

THIRD FORTY-NIGHT CRIP REPORT—ISSUED BY DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, ALBERTA, EDMONTON, JUNE 13, 1928

Crops throughout the province have fallen over a large area during the past week, according to telegraphic reports received on Friday from the Department of Agriculture. While the situation had not generally become acute, rains were generally needed in a number of districts in the Province and the recent precipitation has removed the cause for anxiety from this source for some little time.

Soil drifting has been checked in the southern part of the Province where some damage of this kind had occurred and late-sown grain is germinating more uniformly than the additional moisture has helped. Early crops are now covering the ground in many districts and will make the best use of the soil moisture. Affairs on irrigated land are reported to be doing exceedingly well. Fall wheat and fall rye are in head in the south, but the yield will be reduced in a number of districts because of the dry weather.

In the central and northern sections of the Province all crops are well up to the mark. Corn is in growth, but not all fall and spring planting are completed, and the number of cases. Reeding of coarse grains is practically completed with the exception of green, yellow and barley on land which would have been followed if the dry weather continued, and every indication that the total acreage in the Province during the year will increase over that of 1927 in spite of the small amount of fall plowing.

Crops on the Peace River district made rapid gains. An increase of 12 to 15 per cent in the acreage is reported this year in the north, largely owing to the amount of rain. The land cleared and sown sections of the Peace River, but the considerable damage done to corn under cultivation. Wireworms are losses are reported to be heavier than the average, but the crops are well up to the mark. Tree growth has suffered from the attack of the spruce sawfly in some districts east and west of Edmonton. Pastures are in need of rain, but showing new growth and livestock is generally in good condition.

Horses Held in the Stray Pen
At the Dipping Vat
The Blood Reserve

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THE MACLEOD TIMES

John Dillingham, Publisher
S. Dillingham, Editor and Manager.

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday.
(Independent in Politics)

Subscription price (in advance)
per year \$2.00
If not paid in advance, \$2.50
Foreign \$2.50

WEEKLY CIRCULATION OF 1,000
Circulated in a prosperous town of 1,700 population and in adjacent prosperous farming district.

MECHANICAL DATA
Eight columns to the page. Column width, 12 1/2 cms. high. Column depth, 22 1/2 inches. Cannot use mats.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display Advertising (contract not less than six months) per inch 25c.
Display Advertising (Transient) 50c. per inch.

Legal (publication called for by statute), Municipal and Government Advertising other than display—Set in body type of paper—lit insertion—per line, again, 50c. Subsequent insertions without any change of copy, per line 25c. (A line—14 lines to the inch).

Straight Reading Notices—First insertion, per count line, 25c. Subsequent insertions without any change of copy, per count line, 15c. Classified Advertisements—Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—First insertion (figures and names abbreviated) to count as words) per word 10c. Minimum charge 25c. Subsequent insertions, per word 2c. Minimum charge 25c.

Political campaign display advertising direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per line 25c. Political campaign Readers, direct from political party or through advertising agencies (no discount for plates) per line 25c. Notices of marriages, births and deaths, and cards of thanks, each \$1.00.

All classified and transient advertising must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, 1928

AN EASY YOE

The reality of Canada's new national status has been emphasized by the content of papers recently tabled in the House of Commons.

In November last, the British Government invited Canada to become a party to the proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty, which our government refused to do, as we were not directly concerned in the Egyptian problem, and had undertaken sufficient European commitments as a member of the League of Nations and as a subscriber to the Locarno treaty. The Canadian note also indicated that our policy in external affairs would be decided from time to time at occasions demanded.

Secretary Kellogg's proposal for the outlawry of war was at first intended to be submitted only to the great powers.

Britain's reply to the invitation to join in the convention, contained the clear statement that she could not act alone, and that the Dominions would have to be consulted on the matter.

Secretary Kellogg has, therefore, communicated with Premier Bennett King, and this action, says the London Observer, is an international recognition of the peculiar status of the nations composing the British Commonwealth.

The responsibilities created by the changed conditions will develop in our hands qualities which have hitherto lain dormant for lack of opportunity. The administration of external affairs has been shifted from London to Ottawa, and no longer will Canadian statements be received of perplexing questions by the work and decisions of the British foreign office.

Independence and independent responsibility is the pre-eminence in the development of a sturdy sort of self-reliance without which

national consciousness is a meaningless term. The compensating rewards make the yoke of independence easy, and its burden light.

PATHS DRAWN IN THE AIR

Radio "beacon" guidance is soon to become a reality for long-distance flights. That was demonstrated by the Southern Cross monoplane trip from California to Honolulu.

True, the plane was guided for only about 400 miles by the beacons, and was flown the rest by dead reckoning. But the fact that it was guided at all promises a new era in ocean flying. Within a year, experts believe, they will have perfected the scheme. It will be able to fly in a band of light, thrown across the water. Future airplane equipment will chart the plane's course by this beacon, just as a mirror would reflect light as we know it. Moreover, should the plane be blown out of its course, and thus out of the beacons, the pilot will know the error and his chances of righting it will be enhanced.

An accurate guide in Pacific flying is vitally important, much more so than Atlantic were there it a continent to aim at. In the Pacific, the target is a small group of islands, a mere speck. The smallest angle of error would send a flier hundreds of miles from the islands on either side.

As it was, radio made a record on the Southern Cross. For almost the entire trip the flier were in constant touch with land. That achievement points to radio as an absolute guide for the future. The first leg of the flight to Australia was therefore no mere stunt, but a definite advance for science.

THE WORLD AND PROHIBITION

Whether or not the whole world ever will adopt prohibition is too deep a question to be answered here, yet there are strong indications that the world is constantly growing more temperate at any rate.

Paris, capital of France, has a whole multitude of bars. It is as easy to get a drink in Paris as it is to buy a loaf of bread in Vancouver. There is no hour of the day or night when some saloon is not open. Yet drunkenness is on the decline—markedly so.

In 1912, for instance, Parisian police made 25,000 arrests for drunkenness. Last year the figures had fallen to just under 8,000. The police insist they are no more lenient now than they were formerly. What is the answer?

Observers abroad believe the chief reason is the suppression of absinthe and the greatly increased price of the stronger drinks. Whatever the reason, however, the figures are vastly interesting.

MACLEOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PROGRAM

The Women's Institute will hold their meeting on Mrs. Greenwood's hall at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, June 19th.

Program
O Canada.
Roll call—Favorite spot in Canada.
Community singing.
Delegata's report.
Canadian contest. Kindly bring pencils.
Refreshments.

As is their last meeting last September, members try and present.

Mrs. Ryan, Convener.

HOW TO GO BROKE IS NEW SCHEME TO EDUCATE FARMERS

Knoxville, Tenn., May 23.—A little destructive criticism helps in a constructive way. "How to Go Broke Farming" is the title of ten rules issued by the extension division of the University of Tennessee, based on this truth.

This advice is a little different from that usually given farmers. It is a list of the usual "don'ts" that the university says, "do such and such if you want to go broke." Here are the ten rules:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as luxuries.
4. Take everything from the soil in the development of a sturdy sort of self-reliance without which



THE flavor of our bread is fine—you'll say it is. It is a loaf that pleases every one who tastes it. It makes good in the family circle. It's the bread to order, all right.

BAWDEN'S BAKERY
PHONE 132

G. McFARQUHAR
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
And EMBALMER

Motor Hearse
Phone 218 Macleod

Alberta Pride
Beer, Ale and Stout

A. YOUNG, Agt.
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

cross—let the top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom" land.

6. Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking—trust to luck.

7. Record your woodland as you would a real mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.

8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.

9. Be independent—don't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation.

10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

If he seems to need a clean shirt and a bath, he probably lives at one of those places where the alley is full of tin cans.

A cynic is a man who seems people and yet feels important because so many of them live in his city.

Still, the fellow who believed in redemption jumps just as far as the crowd of a book.

EVERY CITIZEN OF THIS TOWN AND EVERY RESIDENT of THE DISTRICT

is interested in the

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THIS COMMUNITY

Remember Then That:

The business of a town is its very life-blood.

The stores and business houses are not alone for the merchants.

Prosperous merchants will make the community prosper. The more buyers there are in a town, the greater "turn over" the merchants will have, and thus the more they will be able to reduce prices and increase the quality of the goods they sell.

Thus By Trading at Home

with the home town merchants the people thus become the builders of their own community.

Refreshing?

For Real Goodness Try

Home Beer

A drink that fully satisfies the thirst and leaves a pleasant after sense of refreshment.

S. HEAP Local Agent Phone 69
BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

No True Citizen

will stunt the natural growth and expansion of his home town by fostering the mail order business of far away communities.

Buy At Home

not to help the merchants, but to help the home community and yourself.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES
A wonderful fail in Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Made from best cotton yarn with a wide spread rear and rear. 42 inches wide. Regular 50c each.
Dollar Days, 3 for \$1.00

36 INCH STRIPE FLANNELLETTE
A good sturdy quality for household and wear—
Dollar Days, 4 Yards for \$1.00

LINEN CRASH
Heavy Linen Crash Toweling in grey and white stripes. A hand wearing quality—
Dollar Days, 5 Yards for \$1.00

FANCY PRINTED CHALISE
For real summer dresses. Smart designs. 36 inches wide. Wonderful value at—
4 Yards for \$1.00

SMART GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES
Smart New Gingham House Dresses of quality. Pretty designs and colorings. Neatly trimmed—
Dollar Days, \$1.50 Each

COLORLED TURKISH TOWELS
Colored Turkish Towels. A good hand size and strong wearing—
Dollar Days, 5 for \$1.00

STRIPES MULL
Shadow stripe Mull. 36 inches wide. Will launder beautifully. Very useful for nightgowns, lingerie, etc. Colors of pink, maize, rose, sky, navy, lime, blue and white—
Dollar Days, 3 at 3 Yards for \$1.00

PRETTY SATIN FOULARDS, BROADCLOTH, ETC.
In new designs and colorings including dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Fast colors—
2½ Yards for \$1.00

WHITE Pique OF QUALITY
36 inches wide—
Dollar Days, 2½ Yards for \$1.00

